NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 8, 1882.

THE DUBLIN ASSASSINATION.

WO CLUE TO THE MURDERERS OF LORD CAVENDISH AND MR. BURKE. The Scene of the Tragedy in Sight of the Vice-

regal Lodge A Boy who Saw the Scuille Preceding the Murder Parnell, Davitt, and Sexton Deeply Deploring the Tragedy.

LONDON, May 7 .- The Observer's despatch from Dublin gives the following particulars of Mr. Burke: "A boy says that while bird-nest-ing in Phoenix Park yesterday afternoon, he saw, about 200 yards from him and close to the road, a group of men who appeared to him to be wrestling. He thought they were roughs, and paid no particular attention to them. He then saw two of the men fall, and four others jump into a car and drive rapidly toward Chapel Izod. He is unable to give a description of their ap-pearance. The park was crowded in many places at the time of the tragedy. Many persons were sitting or walking within a few hundred yards of where the bodies were found but heard nothing of the affair. Police paraded the park soon after the occurrence, and fruitlessly searched every hole and corner for the murderers. Mr. Burke was found with his throat cut almost from ear to ear, and his hands bore marks indicating that he had had a flerce and lengthened encounter. One of the wounds of Lord Frederick Cavendish was a dagger thrust which penetrated his right lung, and his left arm was smashed to pulp. Many of the wounds on both bodies were such as must have been immediately fatal. The persons who found the bodies were detained by the police. Earl Spencer, to whom the news was first broken by Col. Caulfield, was terribly shocked. It is stated that he intends to resign immediately."

The correspondent of the Press Association at Dublin telegraphs as follows: "Agentleman informs me that at about 2 o'clock on Saturday afternoon he saw a country car of peculiar build driving through Grafton street. It con-tained four very suspicious looking fellows. with blackened faces, and wearing slouched hats pulled down in front so as, to some extent,

to conceal their faces.
"The victims of the tragedy are laid out on beds in the hospital, just as they were brought in. The hospital surgeon says that he fancied he felt a slight pulsation in Mr. Burke's body when he first saw it. Telegrams were immediately sent to all the police stations in Ireland and Great Britain, giving information of the

Burke walked from the Castle to the park gate, where he got on a car, and while driving through the park overtook a gentleman. Mr. Burke alighted from the car and accompanied the gentleman, who was undoubtedly Lord Frederick Cavendish, on foot. The carman returned to the city. Mr. Burke had long been regarded with extreme disfavor by the Nation-

returned to the city. Mr. Burke had long been regarded with extreme disfavor by the Nationalists of Ireland. The police are on guard at the scene of the murder, in order to prevent interference with the pools of blood.

"Orders have been issued that all boats from Ireland be searched for the assassins.

"The face of Lord Frederick Cavendish, as he lies dead in the hospital, is calm and peaceful. Mr. Burke's countenance has a look of great agony.

It was reported to-day that Mr. Burke was the victim whose assassination had been planned, and that Lord Frederick Cavendish was only killed because he was in Mr. Burke's company.

The inquest on the bodies of the victims was opened to-day. Twenty jurors had been summoned over night, and all answered to their names except two. The jury consisted of gentlemen. Mounted police occupied the hospital spanned was in Mr. Burke's asks such Liberais as Lord Fitzwilliam whether the time has not arrived for the remination of radical government. The formers a large crowd of people outside. Mr. Whyte, City Coroner, said he summoned the jury to meet on Sunday in order that the remains might be removed at once. He declared that language was inadequate to express the hortor and shame which all must feel. After the jury had viewed the bodies the Coroner said that the cause of death was quite apparent, but that he would adjourn the inquest until Monday for formal evidences.

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Early this morning, in order to allay the exeltement, orders were sent from Dublin Castle
to clear away the blood at the scene of the murder, and the police guarding the spot were
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The Duke of Devonshire, the father, and the Marquis of Hartington, the brother, of Lord Cavendish, have started for Dublin.

It is thought possible that the House of Commons will adjourn shortly after meeting to-day, as a mark of sympathy. PAUNELL AND DAVITT HORRIFIED.

Reporters of the Press Association have had interviews with Mr. Parnell and Mr. Davitt on the subject of the Assassination. Mr. Parnell said: "I am horrified more than I can express. This is one of the most atrocious crimes ever committed. Its effect must certainly be most damaging to the interests of the Irish people. I have always found Lord Frederick Cavendish a most amiable gentleman, painstaking, and strictly conscientious in the fulfilment of his official duties. I did not share the disappointment expressed in Liberal Irish circles regarding his appointment, as I anticipated that the principal reforms during the present session, such as the amendment of the Land act, would be under Mr. Ghadstone's personal supervision, and I believed that administrative reforms would be somewhat postponed. I cannot conceive that any section of the people of Ireland could have placed deliberately against the life of Lord Frederick, and I am surprised that the Dublin police, who had been able to protect Mr. Forster, should apparently not have taken any steps to watch over his successor during the few hours of his official life in Ireland. There seems to be an unhappy destiny presiding over Ireland, which always comes at a moment when there seems some chance for the country, to destrey the hopes of her best friends. I hope the people of Ireland will take immediate and practical steps to express their sympathy with Mr. Gladstone in his most painful position."

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Mr. Michael Davitt said: "No language I can possibly command can express the horror with which I regard the murders or my desouir at their consequences. When I heard of them on Saturday night I could not credit the news. I grieve to think that when the Government had just run a risk in introducing a new policy, when everything seemed bright and hopeful when all expected the outrages to cease, this terrible event should dash our hopes. I wish to God I had never left Portland. The crime was without motive. It is not only the most family how that has ever been struck at the Land League, but one of the most disustrous blows which have been sustained by the national cause during the last century. Its occurrence at this particular juncture seems like a terrible destiny. My only hope is that the assassins may be discovered and punished as they deserve. It is wonderful how the outrage could occur within a few hundred yards of the constabulary depot."

Mr. Dillon, in an interview, said he deeply deplored the sorrowful tidings. He fully concurred in the opinions on the outrage expressed by Messer, Parnell and Davitt.

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Mr. Sexton said: "I am bewildered and herrified. I regarded Lord Frederick Cavendish as an amiable and painstaking gentleman, the was certainly considered a capable administrator. The first feeling on the appointment of Lord Frederick was undoubtedly one of disappointment, but it began to be gradually understood that Mr. Gladstone sent him to Iroland to have the advantage of the service of one with whom he had long worked, thereby shall ing him to apply his own will more freely to the Irish difficulties. There is no reason to believe that there was the slightest personal feeling against Lord Frederick in any political quarter of Ireland. I cannot help surmising that he must have been mistaken by the murderers for some one else. Mr. Burke had been connected with the Castle for many years. Public feeling from time to time identified him with many harsh measures but well-informed persons have always held that Mr. Burke confined himself vith political matters. He was parently with political matters. He was present unrecognized at a west political mest-SEXTON AND BIGGAR DEPLORE THE TRAGEDY.

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There have been hostile manifestations in London against Mr. Davitt and several of the released suspects staying at the Westminster Palace Hotel. One respectably dressed person had to be forcibly removed from the hotel. These manifestations are merely an index of public feeling. Nothing serious has occurred. Conversation in public reserve generally is in favor of some kind of martial law. A meeting of the Irish Parliamentary party has been convened for Monday.

Mr. Justin McCarthy, replying to an interviewer, said he was in a state of consternation, and fully agreed that the results would be disastrous to the Irish cause, at least for some time.

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MANIFESTO OF THE LAND LEAGUE.

The following manifesto of the Land League was adopted this afternoon at a hurriedly summoned meeting at the Westminster Palace Hotel:

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To the People of Ireland:

On the eve of what seemed a bright future for our country, that evil destiny which has apparently pursued in for emitures has atruck at our hopes another blow which cannot be exaggerated in its disastrous consequences. In this hour of surrowful gloom we venture to give expression to our profoundes symmathy with the people of Ireland in the calamity that has bofulen our cause through this horribe deed and with those who determined, at the last hour, that a policy of conciliance at which applies that of terroins and national of the Irish people will show that the attitude and action of the Irish people will show that the attitude and action of the Irish people will show that the administration of the people of our country's future, is deeply and re, glorisly abhorrent to their overy feeling and instinct. We appeal to you to show by every manner of expression that, amid the universal feeling of herror which the assassination has excited no people feel so deep a detestation of its abroulty or so deep a sympathy with those whose hearts must be seared by it as the nation upon whose propagaity and raviving hopes it may entail consequences more reinnous than those that have fallen to the work of the people where the same of hospitable fream fifty years has so stained the name of hospitable fream fifty years has so stained the name of hospitable fream as this cowerdly and unprovoked assassination of a friendly stranger, and that until the nurderers of the and its invidence of the same of hospitable fream as this covered and unprovoked assassination of a friendly stranger, and that until the nurderers of the and the universe heart of the same of hospitable fream as this covered and unprovoked assassination of a friendly stranger, and that until the nurderers of the and the declaration. Orders for the Irone declaration.

All the Irish members heard from concur in this declaration. Orders for the immediate printing and posting of the manifosto throughout Ireland have been given.

Mr. Parnell has sent telegrams to the Mayors of Dublin, Cork, Waterford, and Limerick suggesting that they immediately call a meeting of their respective corporations to denounce the crime.

An extraordinary Cabinet council was convened to-day.

WHAT THE CONSERVATIVES SAY.

LONDON, May 8.—A meeting of Conservatives was held in London on Sunday afternoon. Sir Stafford Northcote, the Marquis of Salisbury, and all the prominent members of the last Conservative Cabinetwere present. The meeting lasted as hour. Resolutions were passed expressing horror at the deed, sympathy with the Government, and the willingness of the Opposition to support the Government with their whole strength in coping with the murderous state of Ireland. Sir Stafford Northcote said he doubted whether the Government would proclaim martial law, but that if they did they might recken on the support of the Conservatives.

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denounce the awful crime in Dublin on Saturday night, and express fears that the murder
may serve as a weapon for the Tories. The
Temps says: "We hope that the crime will induce Mr. Parnell and his collesgues to separate
from the fanatics and villains who are disgracing the Land Leaguera." The Journal dis
Debats says that the Nihilistaire surpassed
that Mr. Parnell is shown to be powerless, and
that the Government will be thrown into the
hands of the Whigs.

Washington, May 7.—Mr. West, the British
Minister here received a cable despatch to-day
which merely announced the fact of the assussination of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretary Burke. Mr. West declined to express any
opinion regarding the probable effect of the
tragedy upon the policy of the Government or
the attitude of the opposition. He thinks the
assassination the work of the Forlians, and
that it was not concected and consummated by
Land Leaguers who, of all others would not
be likely at this juncture to jeopardize the success of their cause by committing such an infamous crime. Up so a late hour to-night Secretary Frelinghuysen had received no intelligence from Minister Lowell bearing on the assassination.

INGMATION AND SYMPATICY.

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who sent a teler, in of condelence to the family of Lord Frede, "k Cavendish, has made a
demonstration of supathy as remarkable as
that which occurred the death of Fresident
Garfleid, Many colun." of the morning papers
are filled with the name, of those who called to
express sympathy with the relatives of Lord
Frederick.

The remains of Lord Frederick will be conveyed to England on Tuesday and interred at
Chatsworth on Wednesday.

Cour, May 7.—A meeting of citizens, includding Nationalists and Land Leaguers present sugge

This it is thought, gives color to the surmise that the Dublin tragedy may have had its ori-gin in a similar conspiracy.

BUFFALO, May 7 .- Mr. James Mooney, as President of the Irish National Land League, issues the following proclamation:

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To the Land League of America:

The execution and cowardly assassination of Lord
Friderick Covendish, the nearly appointed Chief Socrelary for Irsiand and Under Secretary Burke, has horrified the world and is especially patieful and absorred to
awary true friend of frieland. We demande the swittle
crime, and exhort our breshren in Irsiand course every
effort to bring its preparators to justice, and to show
their detectation of the dendish act, which only an arch
semmy of our race or some irresponable into could have
conceived or executed.

President Irish National Land League of America.

Lapayette, Ind., May 7.—At a meeting of the
Land League this afternoon Dr. Burke of this

that the cowardly act was not incligate by the Land League, condemning all assass, nation, and particularly denouncing the perpetrators of this dastardly act.

Noawich, Conn., May 7.—The Norwich Land League held a meeting to night at which resolutions were passed denouncing the assassinations in Iroland in the strongest terms. The President of the League was directed to some a cable message to Mr. Gladstone expressing the regret of the League, and assuring Mr. Gladstone that his present policy is as thoroughly approved as the coercion policy was condemned.

Philadeliphia, May 7.—A majority of the local branches of the Irish Land League met to-day to take action on the assassination of Lord Cavendish and Under Secretar Burke. In every instance resolutions were ad uted denouncing the crime as a blow at Ireland, and declaring that the League had no sympathy with the perpetrators.

Account, Ga., May 7.—The Augusta Land League has passed resolutions denouncing the murders.

Girlef and Horror Expressed by American

Land Leaguers-Accusing the Landierds. The assassination was the topic of both formal and informal discussions at Land

League meetings yesterday.
"During the week," said Dr. William B. Wal-

siew Cavendish and Burke on Saturday night made every frishman's heart sore. Their country is under a cloud; but she will come out of it unsuited.

President Byrnes said it was too much to ask sensities people to believe that Irishmen would stand all the hortors of Forster and wreak vengance upon the poor weaking of Devomenire.

John Walsh of Branch 35, Parnell Land Lengue, said at their meeting in Mintary Hall:

The murder is the landlords, and they must bear the indignant wrath of the country and the world for their thateful and hearths eat.

Miss E. M. Jonkins spoke at the meeting of the Ladies' Branch of the Land League of the Twonty-lirst Ward at 498 Phiral avenue, Mr. M. D. Gallagher, President of the Parnell Land League, said the assassins were no friends of Ireland. The murder was the act of her enemies.

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Branch 10, Parnell Land League in the hall of St. Bernards Church, resolved last evening that it viewed with horror the work of the assassination of the Ninth and Twenty-fourth Wards. Brooklyn, bet yesterday and passed resolutions deploring the assassinations as a disaster to Ireland.

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William. Valwar'a, Mayor of London, having arrested him, "says the chronicle, he furlously struck the Mayor with his dagger but, being armed, burt him not; whereupon the Mayor, drawing his baselard, grievously wounded Wat in the neck; in which conflict, an esquire of the King's house, called John Cavendish, drew his sword and wounded him twice or thrice even unto death. For which service Cavendish was knit hited in Smithfield and had a grant of £10 per annum from the King."

Alone the Object of Attack.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The murder of the Irish Under Secretary, Thomas Henry Burke, was evidently the sole object of the assessins. That of Lord Frederick Cavendish, like the murder of the innocent car driver and clert who happened to be with Lord \$1.einecessity to their protection. Lord Frederick had orderrived in iroland the day before, had done nothing to make himself obnoxious, and was of so little prominence in England, and so wholly unseen or unheard of in Ireland up to that hour, that his person must have been enmurder which had evidently been premeditated and carefully planned. The assassins will probably be infinitely surprised to learn the name and position of their second victim. He unfortunately, and by mere accident, happened to joir the Under Secretary in his walk, and so found his doom.

The Under Secretary, on the other hand, has

ong been a marked man, and was perhaps the most unpopular official in Ireland. He was a Roman Catholic, of the County Galway, aged 52, and heir to the Baronetey of Burke of Gly-usk. He was grandnephow of the late Cardinai Wiseman, and was educated at the Roman Cathelic College of Oscott, of which that eminent divine was for some time President. On leaving Cacott in 1847, he was appointed, Chief Secretary's office, by his countyman, Sir Thomas Redington, the then Under Secretary, and commenced his career of unpopularity by being the clerk who opened Smith O'Brien's portmanteau in 1848 and ransacked his private lecters. He continued to improve on this auspicious beginning and made himself so gen-League, at the meeting of the Twentieth Ward branch, "we have had the spectacle of a mighty, proud, and grasping nation bowed be-

of real and informal diseasement at Land-Longan mentions protecting. We have been contained by the Personal No. 1 and the Longan extensions of the Territoria Word and the Personal Control of the Longan of the mention of the Marie Word and the Longan with mention of the Longan with the Longan w creer is also likely to go through, though he has an antagonist in the person of Editor Christman of Washington, Fa. Over Rawle and Wolfe, however, there will be a skirmish, unless Bloss Cameron can come to an understanding with Boss NeManes. Cameron fixed on Rawle as a sopto the Independent wing of the party; but as he has made savage stacks on the management of the Gas Trusthat sower which directs rilliade phia politics. Boss McManes has started out with the intention of defeating him. Of the larty-six delegates from this city McManes claims thirty sure. He has made several altempts to the up the delegation with the unit rule, and will make another attempt on the night before the Convention. Sixteen delegates have so for refused to attend his conferences and are likely to stick out for Rawle, in spite of everything. McManes has fixed on no one in place of flawle, but may support the littsburgh candidate. Maior Brown, who has a pretty solid backing from the western end of the State. Gov. Hoy thas picked up a delegation from his home in Luzerne, and it is said vill join his forces with McManes's will fight against Wolfo for the same reason that he opposes Rawle. After the nominalises have been made Cameron will direct his efforts to exploring the Independent Convention, which meets in this city on the 24th. The result of that convention will be of the grantest importance. If an Independent teket in nomination that the characteria put up a clean these in June there can hardly be a question of the downfail of Cameron.

Dr. James R. Wood was buried in Green vices at All Souls' Church. Fourth avenue and Twentieth street. At 1 o'clock four young Twentieth street. At 1 o'clock four young men bere the coffin on their shoulders from Dr. Wood's house, 80 living pines to the church. On either side of thom walked he church of the pines of their side of thom walked he call bearing and black chares. They were Dr. Alongo Clark, Dr. Austraf Finel Dr. John T. Metcalfe, Dr. Fordyes Barker, Dr. Thomas F. Cock, Dr. T. J. Thomas, Dr. Isane E. Taylor, Dr. William P. T. T. Thomas, Dr. Lange E. Taylor, Dr. Miller P. F. T. J. Thomas, Dr. Lange E. Taylor, Dr. William P. T. T. Thomas, B. Sanger, Dr. Alfred C. Pest, Dr. F. S. Dennis, and Dr. Charles, Sion to the church, among them sa. Gov. Hoffman and Warden O'R works of Bellevine. When the coffin had been laid on the bier in the chancel the choir sang. Book of Ages." The Rev. Mr. Collyer conducted the services that belowed. The church chancel was full of flowers.

There was a meeting of the officers of all the flely Same sociaties of Kings County yesterlay after noon in the hall of St. Mary's Star of the Sea, in Court The Cavendish Was Killed Wat Tyler.

From the Bendid of yesterday

This crime will recall to many minds one of the most remarkable episodes in the annals of the Cavendish family—the slaying of Wat Tyler, who in his rude fashion had made himself the champion of popular demands.

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POLITICS AND LEGISLATION, Gov. Cornell Credited with a Bon Mot-The Phases of his Canvass for Renomination— A. M. Patterson's Object in Coming to the Assembly—A Suspicious Rail coad Bill.

ALEANY, May 7 .- Gov. Cornell is actually redited with a bon mot. To an Assemblyman who sounded him on the Sheridan E sise bill that it would be embarrassing to him, the taci-turn Governor grimly replied:

the State, is well known and popular, and acceptable to the Half Breeds whom Cornell has treated shabbily of late. Hoskins is to be the senpegoat for the sins of the party, and is to be held resynchible for the deal with Tar many in the Senate."

The disappearance of our German fellow eitizen from public station excites frequent comment. Only two memiers of the Legislature Sipp of Baffalo and Cooper of New York, are of German birth. Why is it that so important a factor in our politics has so little hold here? treated shabbily of late. Hoskins is to be the

Malinda Hofe, formerly of Denver, where she married, tives with her three children at 100 East 108th street. Her yearnest shift has been sick, and Dr. J. J.

appeared at the theatre cuttaner, leading a little girl by the hand. She walked rapidly toward the stage, and, atopping innicidated in front of it, in the orchestra, she faced the cutal at hence, the second much agisted. Her face was flucted and her gray eye sparkled, she shall. "Lanks aspectiveness: Family troubles have made it necessars for me to retire immediately." She then support and, still chigning to the little girls hand, which has sively souther pleasure—it is a pleasure—of sening dinically souther pleasure—it is a pleasure—of sening dinically souther pleasure—it is a pleasure—of sening tentance is not appeared to the action of the forth on animors who had bought textus of admiration received their money back.

PITTSBURGH COURT HOUSE BURNED. The Law Library Saved, but Many Valuable

Records Burned-One Life Lost. PITTSBURGH, May 7.—The principal portion of the Court House in this city is a mass of ruins. Soon after noon a person passing down Fifth avenue saw smoke issuing from the nterior of the great stone building, and, hastening inside, discovered a fire in the large rotunda. How the fire originated no one seems to know, but the best authority says that it undoubtedly started very close to the restaurant and expressed regret that it was so imperfect stand in the rotunda. A general alarm was that it would be embarrassing to him, the taci-

stand in the rotunda. A general alarm was called it would be embarrassing to him, the taciturn Governor grimly replied:

"Ol., no; it doesn't embarrass me any. It may embarrass the bill."

Large odds are offered, with no takers, that he will not sign the bill.

Extreme Half Breeds are sitting on the stile in rather a comical plight just now. Said one of them, the other day:

"1. all depends upon Arthur whether the Half Breeds fight Cornell or not, No, I don't mean to say that we would support Folger or any other Administration candidate; but if Arthur takes a hand in the fight. Cornell will not be pronounced enough to suit us. We will support an out-and-out Half Breed like Wac worth first. In my opinion, if the Stalwarts make a fight, Cornell's support will all mel away. If it's to be the old fight of last year, Cornell will be nowhere, as he was then."

"But suppose Arthur stays out of the fight?"

"Well, that's what I fear he may do. In that even, we can't afford to fight Cornell, that's of Courts, and Assistant District Attorney, and the Orphans Court for the same section of the State, is well known and popular, and acceptable to the Half Breeds whom Cornell has even the Half Breeds whom Cornell has ceptable to the Half Breeds whom Cornell has

THE LABOR AGITATION.

Organizing the Trades Unions-The Brass

The Amalgamated Trades Union met in Science Hall yesterday afternoon, Mr. Robert Blissert in the chair. The Secretary read a copy of a new constitution that had been drawn up, and it was adopted almost without debate. It is not materially different from the old constitution, but some new rules have been added. No other business of importance was done.

The Executive Committee of the Brass Workers' Union met at 263 Bowery yesterday to complete their arrangements for the mass meeting to be held in Science Hall on next Tuesday evening. The object of the meeting of next Tuesday night is to effect a more thorough organization. Mr. Robert Blissert will speak on the present prison contract system of labor, and speakers upon other subjects connected with the trade will follow.

The firemen forming the main body of the workmen at the Standard Oil Works at Constable Hook, N. J. struck Saturday evening for \$15, a week, including the occasional double shift of work on Sunday. They have been getting \$10.50 for six days' work, and \$14 when the week included Sunday with its double shift. The strikers say that firemen in other works of the company got \$15 a week. They to taking measures to warn other men away. The cry in the yard was 'Filteen dollars and no smoke!' Org of the strikers explained that with a little extra labor the firemen could in great part do away with the smoke, which is a source of complaint in the neighborhood. Workers' Union met at 263 Bowery yesterday

IRON BARS SAWED THROUGH.

Iwo Escaping Prisoners Confronted with

Warden Schultz's Revolver. Jackson, Fichie, Flood, and Sheridan, all of in one cett, and Plood and Sheridan in an adjoining one enable them to reach the corridor. On Saturday night, cashie them to reach the corridor. On Saturday night, little suspecting that Warden Schultz knew exactly what they were about, and was watching their movements, soon after 12 o'clock Jackson and Fichie removed the sawed bars and noiselessiv pressued themselves through the opening. Their companions in the adjoining cell attempted to follow their example, but one of the bars had not been sawed to a sufficient depth, and failed to give way.

All this time Warden Schultz was watching them from a concealer position, and he had several of his subordi-

Lively Times on the Roads.

The wind dried the roads and made them fit for fast driving over them yesterday afternoon. There were many trials of speed. Mr. Leamen Lichtenstein's bay golding Rutland and A. McIntyre's Katle Pearce had a brush down Seventh avenue, a mile, to road wagons

Victor Drury, the Socialist, who lives at 423

day presched his fare well sermon in America last night at the Sew York Presbyterial Church in Flewnith street. The church was crowded to the thouse "was the text of the thouse" was the text of the thouse which was upon the growth of the Christian religion.

LONG ISLAND.

Honry Havemeyer has sold his steam yacht T. Stewart, thelip, to James Cochran of Peckskill Mr. Havemeyer til have a new boat built. will have a new heat hull.

Mrs. Christian Shedeker of Hempatead recently cele
hrated her With birthday. One of her sons, the late Col.
Isaac Shiedeker, died at the age of 78.

It is reported that a controlling interest in the Flushing Times has been sold to Benjamin W. Downing, Distrut Attoriey of Queens County, and Anthony Biller,
proprietor of the Long Island City Hotel.

INTERRUPTED BY DYNAMITE

A PETARD EXPLODED AT A TRUCK DRIVER'S PARLOR WINDOW,

Ten Persons Thrown to the Floor in the

Midst of a Merry Song-Women Badly Hurt-A Binster Arrested and Released. Frank Clifford, a truck driver, had a party at his house on Riverside Drive on Saturday evening. The house is an old two-story frame building, and fronts on 110th street. The name " Rock Cottage" is visible on the front through a coating of whitewash. Once it was a house of call kept by Joe Coburn. Mr. Clifford occupies the first story, and William Thornton, the boss of a gang of men who are blasting out a sewer on the Drive, lives with his wife and child on the floor above. Clifford's bedroom is in front and his parlor is back of it. The parlor has two windows, which are closed at night by two substantial wooden shutters. There were present in the parlor on Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Miss Nellie Kelly, Miss Jennie and Miss Libby Lemon, Miss Bella Clifford, Mr. and Mrs. John Mechan, Mr. John Clifford, and Mr. William Katen. It was

a wet and cold night, but there was a warm fire in the range and comfortable hospitalities were not lacking. John Mechan had brought his fiddle, and everybody could sing, so that there was plonty of must bang at the shutters, as if some one, bresumably a mischievous boy, had flung a stone against them. Half un hour laver the bang was repeated, but no attendito was paid to it. At 11 o'clock the company began to sing a parting song. They were escaled in a half circle about the range, which is against the west wall, and the young women were nearest to the windows and about six feet from them. "Mary Kelly's Beau" was struck up with vigor. At that moment a deafening explosion blow the shutters of the wostern window in fragments against the opposite wall with the broken glass and frame of the sash. All the lights went out, and the coals from the fire went up the chimney. Several of the company were knocked down, and were cut by the broken glass and splinters of wood. One woman ran out of the room with part of the window sash hanging around her neck. Mr. Clifford, who was not much hurt, thought a big toy cannon had been fired into his window, and ren out to catch the raseal who had fired it. He found nobody. Mrs. Clifford was several of the man and her large and neck. Her left eye was badly hurt, and she may lose it. Miss Libby Lemon and Miss Jennie Lemon are also seriously cut and brulsed. Dr. Weber picked out from their faces grains of some description of dynamite, John Clifford was brulsed and cut on the hands. All of the others were cut slightly by the glass. The noise of the explosion was heard a mile away. Dectors were summoned from the Ninety-ninth Street Hospital, and attended to the wounded.

The police were notified, and at 1 o'clock yesterday morning Detective Vosberg arrested the boas blaster, William Thornton, in his bed, and locked him up.

Attas powder is the explosion of Thornton's arrest was the suresticion, and exider the sevenation, and at the winding out of the sewer, and Thornton had charge of the

A Brooklyn Lady Turned Actress.

Miss Lilian Olcott, who makes her début in

Liteionaries to China, Siam, and Mexico.

Three Hundred Miles of Ice.

Bostos, May 7.—The s. "timship Pensher, from Sheeks, England, arrived to de after a verage of noval experience. For nearly forty etc.," hours, at about lattice and longitude 46% showk, irres. Vest introduced field of ice, which her officers declary to the best fully 300 fulles in length east and west, while to increase north and south were unknown. The surface of the vast does was dotted here and there with any origin.

The body of Joseph Emmet of 317 Ea. Fortyfifth street was taken from the East Fiver sterday. On Saturday night he and some companions were carotising in a cabin of a saw inverse lat the foot of Thirty minth street. Examel on the way to set more boar, fell into the river. A impair was to not statched in the hand of the corpse. Eminet was 17 years old.

Fair weather, warmer easterly winds, lower

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN, Mary McDonabl of Brooklyn was taken ill with what prived to be small pox while and was lasting a visit to Morry Return at 220 Elizabeth street perturbs. She was removed to the Riverede Bospital.

Andrew Little Sr. of the tirm of Andrew A William Little, for many years dealers in finity goods at 241 (freenwish street, does entitledly in his storm on Saturday of Beart discuss. He was 50 years Gid.

Mayor Low has purchased the resistence at Columbia leights and Furrepoint street from the critic of the late James Humphress.

John Samer 15 years old, while asken year-day moramer at a while w in the inpurit store of Orienned atreet, Williamsburgh, lost his balance and fell to the adde walk. There are no longer of the receivery.

As a result of travels through the Tweifth Ward with Albertian Dinneam Mayor Lone sypresses the pinion that the time is commiss when he results ward from a commercial point of view, will outgain every ward in the city.

The enrollment of Democrats unite the plan for the reorganization of the party has neached their manes, while the twenty five prepared of last falls hemically vote required as a basis for the primaries is only 10,720 names. The circulated was being the primaries is only 10,720 names. The circulated will centify a Mill Type of the primaries of the Commen Council will to day favorably report upon a relitor from Will II Type of prepared by the performance of the Council will be a first favorably report upon a relitor from Villa Service of Prospect Park. Fifteen scarces a relite to be placed on the line, and the fare is to be fits cents.